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THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1900.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—For Lower Michigan: Fair during greater portion of day; possibly local showers during afternoon of night; warmer; westerly gales.

PROSECUTE DAVIS.

That an investigation of the Jackson prison management will be made seems to be altogether likely. Yet there is hardly sufficient ground for an investigation. The fact that Latimer escaped and how he escaped are well known to the public. The statements of the guards and others connected with the institution conclusively show that the prison authorities were culpably negligent. No greater amount of information can be obtained than is already public. An investigation would result only in fixing the blame on Warden Davis and his immediate subordinates. That blame is accepted and confessed by them.

The people are well persuaded that an investigation is not the remedy. Prosecution is the lever that should be resorted to, to pry open the secrets of the lax prison discipline and to punish the negligent warden and his subordinates. The warden may be made to answer for failure to comply with the law on a charge of misfeasance. It is the warden's duty "to give necessary directions to all the inferior officers, keepers and guards, and to examine whether they have been careful and vigilant in their respective duties; to examine daily into the state of the prison, and the health, conduct, and the safe keeping of the prisoners."

No investigation is needed to prove that he has been derelict in observing those statutory mandates. He is confessedly guilty of a neglect to observe them. Therefore the duty of the proper officials is to begin proceedings against him, directly, for misfeasance in office. Any other course, if pursued, will be a waste of time. With the warden promptly punished, the way to punish his subordinates will be opened.

We want no investigation. The prison scandal is saturated with the culpable neglect of the officers. Prosecute them!

DR. FLUHRER.

The Rev. Charles Fluhrer, the brilliant and gifted divine, who has for seventeen years led the advanced thought of Christianity in this city and state, beginning in the modest and unassuming structure, formerly located on Pearl street, where the Y. M. C. A. building now stands, has steadily brought his church to its present high position in this community. Broad, guarded, liberal minded, scientific, cultured—he enjoys today the admiration, love and respect of all citizens, regardless of religious predilections. Through his persistent and well-directed efforts the beautiful temple, which has been in the course of construction for a year past, was formally dedicated last night. In a commanding location, with a richness and beauty unsurpassed in this city, all souls' universal church will stand for years to come as the ideal liberal church. Y. M. C. A. extends its congratulations to Dr. Fluhrer, wishing him many years of enjoyment in his new church home, which he so much deserves and so highly honors.

NOT APPRECIATED.

Owing to a large number of counter attractions the attendance upon Colonel Watterson's lecture was meagre. The attendance was also unfavorably affected by the brief interval of time between the securing of the great orator and his appearance here. The lecture was a masterpiece in its English faultless, its diction frictionless and pure, its delivery easy and polished, its tone unmistakable. The persons that failed to hear it denied themselves the pleasure of listening to a literary revelation.

The temptation to chide the public for its lack of interest in the Press club's enterprise is very great. Surely the newspaper makers infrequently ask for recognition and encouragement of a substantial kind, but that the public prefer to absent itself to visit other public entertainments is hardly sufficient provocation for the lack of criticism. The newspaper men are always eager to assist every public enterprise that may ask for their support. Perhaps in the future they will be less enthusiastic in behalf of social functions that depend almost entirely upon newspaper notices for success.

If the public were appreciative of the newspaper men it could easily have purchased enough tickets to make the Press club whole. It did not do so. The Press club is not bankrupt. It can and will pay the deficit as cheerfully as it would pay any honorable obligation. But the public, especially society, will not be offended if the newspaper men

are reluctant in the future to boom money-making entertainments for the want favor of a few complimentary tickets.

NON-PARTISAN SCHEMERS.

Again the so-called "non-partisan" committee is out with its appeal to republican voters and others. It speaks of the move as "indorsed by all good citizens" that want to see the bench divorced from politics. Such an assertion is baldness, as it is a matter of common knowledge that the same originated with the so-called "non-partisan" element which seeks to save a democrat thereby, and two or three of its democratic friends. That element is not troubled that the present candidate had a desire for the continuation of judicial honors, but think it abominable that "one or two (republican) lawyers" should have a desire for judicial honors.

The honors received by ex-Attorney General Taggart from republican state conventions and the electors of the entire state in twice nominating him by acclamation for the office of attorney general and twice electing him to such position, are in the minds of all lawyers of greater significance than the election to the position of a circuit judge in one county of the state. This insinuation is worthy of the source from which it came and in keeping with the epithets hurled at republicans in the so-called "non-partisan" conventions held by the element that controls the party.

This circular asserts that Mr. Taggart is a strong "partisan." Was he a partisan in the four years of service rendered the state, in which the responsibilities and work were of far greater magnitude than any judicial labor of a circuit judge in two short years can be?

While it may have been a political mistake for him not to have been in closer touch with some of the spotless non-partisans, his record of citizenship, long professional service and fitness will not only commend him to all republicans, but to many of his democrat and populist friends, who believe him the better equipped for this important political position, and such support will elect him on election day.

LATIMER'S RECURS.

It is practically settled that Latimer purchased prussic acid of a druggist named Webb. It also appears that Webb declined to fill the order until G. Major Tabor, clerk of the prison, assured him that "it was all right;" that Latimer desired to develop some photographs with it.

From all the facts and circumstances in this remarkable case, it appears that Latimer's escape was facilitated by the reckless indifference of the prison officials. Not only their neglect of duty, but their acts of assistance helped the scheming villain in his desperate planning.

Under what rule of a well disciplined prison would it be possible for a murderer sentenced to hard labor for life, to experiment in photography? When would such a convict, supposed to work every week day and to be locked in his cell at night and Sundays, have opportunity to develop photograph negatives? But it seems Latimer had opportunity for doing such diverting work.

It also appears that Latimer acted as a commissary. He was permitted to buy delicacies of the local grocers and to cook them for the delectation of his fellows. He had the run of the prison corridors at all times of the day and night. He was a pet of the officers, who indulged every whim.

With midnight banquets, books, magazines, pictures, delicacies of the season, tobacco, musical instruments and a photographer's outfit, he needed but a few other luxuries to make him as comfortable as a lord of the British realm. And this is the punishment the state of Michigan inflicts on murderers!

Next Monday the first step in the work of improving Grand river will be taken. The state constitution must be amended before anything can be done in that direction. The proposed amendment has been approved by two-thirds of each branch of the legislature. It now remains for the people to ratify the act. The amendment is simply this: That this city shall have the constitutional power to issue its bonds for the improvement of the navigation of Grand river if at some future time the majority of its citizens shall so determine. The question to be voted on next Monday is not the amount of bonds, nor whether the city shall vote them. That will be decided at another election in case the constitution is amended. This improvement, on which the future growth and prosperity of the city so largely depend, can now be commenced when once the amendment is carried. Every voter will remember to vote yes on this matter, and thereby insure the passage of the amendment.

It is feared a portion of the reciprocity work of the last administration is soon to be undone. President Cleveland will shortly withdraw the discriminating duties imposed by President Harrison on coffee and hides from Venezuela, Hayti and Colombia. It will be remembered that these duties were imposed because of the failure or refusal of these countries to negotiate reciprocity treaties with us, and now if they can have the same privilege that countries which did negotiate reciprocity treaties with us, it stands to reason that some of those countries will abrogate the existing treaties by which products and manufactures of the United States are allowed entrance upon better terms than are enjoyed by those of European countries, as countries like individuals, will seldom pay for what may be had for nothing.

Trust Mayor Stuart has a fast hold upon public confidence is attributable to the fact that he is a sincere man. He never trifles with the serious things of business or politics. The smallest interest affecting the city is guarded with as

great zeal as the most momentous undertaking. He has not asked to be a second time honored, in fact he shrank from assuming the responsibility of a second term, but the people, recognizing his sturdy honesty and integrity of purpose, demanded it. His re-election rests with the people, not with the politicians.

POSTMASTER GENERAL RUSSELL's first appointee as chief of division in the post-office department is a republican. He wanted a man who possessed ability and knowledge not to be found in his own party, so he was compelled to give the position to a republican clerk in the department, whose resignation of the place he then held was at that time in the hands of his immediate superior.

THERE'S TOO MUCH CACKLING over the alleged economy in dismissing a few employees from the departments. Wait until the end of the administration and see if it has not spent more money than was spent by the Harrison administration. As the case stands, it is a duplication of the "million dollar congress" cry which followed the close of the fifty-first congress.

RISEING to the emergency the Detroit Free Press says:

There ought to be a thorough investigation of the management of affairs at the state prison at Jackson. It should begin with the warden.

But all the facts of gross and culpable negligence are proved. Instead of investigation the management should be prosecuted. It should begin with the warden.

BOTH chairmen of the state committees of the two great parties are in favor of an increase in the salaries of state officers. There ought to be no division of the taxpayers on the subject. Present salaries are ridiculously out of proportion to the work required.

SENATIONAL rumors of defection among republicans over the city ticket are entirely groundless. The party is unaffected by mere personal disappointments, and every member is instinct with enthusiasm for the city ticket.

EVERY daily newspaper in Michigan except The Parrot demands that capital punishment shall be re-established. The atrocious murder of a prison guard by Latimer, the felon, is the text upon which the demand is made.

OTTO republicans send forth the watchword, "The protective tariff must be kept well to the front." Michigan will respond on April 3, by electing the republican state ticket, blazing the way for still greater triumphs.

JOHN H. TATEM and William F. Shedd, prohibition candidates for circuit judges, have been duly certified as the regular nominees of the party and their names will be printed in the official ballot.

For the benefit of the 59,592 residents of Grand Rapids who did not hear Henry Watterson's lecture, it may be stated officially that he made no reference to the "star-eyed goddess of reform."

REPUBLICANS ought not to be too harsh with George N. Davis. His Jackson administration will be worth 10,000 votes to the party this spring.

CONSERVATIVE citizens do not care to change a reliable certainty for a dazzling uncertainty. For that reason they will re-elect Mayor Stuart.

MANIFEST republicans know a good thing when they see it, and accordingly they have nominated ex-Senator A. O. Wheeler for mayor.

LATIMER "broke down" when placed in solitary confinement. Had he broken his neck the people would have sighed a sigh of relief.

WHAT is the matter with the Honorable Donald McDonald Dickinson? Nothing has been heard of him for two whole days.

THERE'S a charcoal trust now. That must prove a death blow to negro minstrelsy.

THEATRICAL TOPICS.

Next week James O'Neill will be seen in The Powers in his latest success "Fontenelle." He is supported by a fine company.

Tonight the Cornell College Glee club will be heard in The Powers.

Next Tuesday James O'Neill in Fontenelle. There will be a matinee performance in The Grand today.

Smith's specialty bill is one of excellence, this week.

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Davis, the warden at the Jackson prison, who is really the party responsible for the gross breaches of discipline which have been going on, and the consequent escape of the murderer R. Irving Latimer, is a legacy from the late Bryant administration, and a legacy which should have been unloaded before this. His successor, we believe, was to have taken charge in April. Davis' whole administration has been a burlesque on prison management.—Adrian Times.

The great revival in business that we were promised if Cleveland was elected has failed to materialize up to date. Last week there were 213 business failures in the United States; a year ago, in the corresponding week, the failure were 200, an increase of forty-three last week under reform.—Jackson Citizen.

Congressman Clouse gives it as his opinion that Jerry Simpson is a racist. Mrs. Lease tells the world that the so-called statesman is the Abraham Lincoln of the west. A compromise verdict is about what the case would seem to call for.—Detroit Free Press.

Newspapers all over the country now contain more or less carefully guarded statements by returning patriots who have been in Washington learning that there is many a slip between a pill and an appointment.—Detroit Tribune.

The Columbia Brewery still hovers no more and the shadows of Noah Webster and Lendley Murray can now rest in peace.—Traverse Bay Eagle.

WORDS OF A MASTER

The Hon. Henry Watterson Discusses "Money and Morals."

SYNOPSIS OF THE LECTURE

The Masterful Speech Delivered to a Very Small Audience in Powers' Opera House.

Mr. Watterson was enthusiastically cheered last evening when he appeared upon the stage in company with Mayor Stuart and President T. W. Fletcher of the Press club. Mayor Stuart, in a graceful and happy speech, introduced the great orator, referred to Mr. Watterson's great ability, professionally and politically, and paid a pretty compliment to the Press club for having engaged him to lecture.

Mr. Watterson was warmly applauded when he arose to speak. His lecture sparkled with terse, epigrammatic sentences, and was replete with flowery periods. His delivery is remarkably magnetic and graceful, and his sentences are pregnant with wit and wisdom. He was repeatedly cheered during the course of his lecture. Among other things, he said: "I want to talk to you tonight upon a theme which from an American perspective presents many points of contrast. There is scarcely any question, either public or private, entitled to more consideration."

Place before you the map of North America and in your mind's eye behold its vast outlines. What an empire it is! Caesar never looked upon its equal and Napoleon could hardly have dreamed of it. It is a national wealth which should make us proud of ourselves and proud of our country. Then realize that this nation is some day to draw to itself all the resources of the world and some day it is to be the final and complete development of human government.

Dangers of the Age.

"Is there anything to mar that prospect? Is it impossible misgovernment, the race question, labor, temperance, society or the ballot? I think none of these are national dangers, and that each will in its own time be taken up separately and settled. The great danger of our country is one which, even averted, will right the wrongs of every honest workingman and do good to all who have suffered political wrongs and oppression."

"That danger is plutocracy! Money has come to be a god, and the Rothschilds are its prophets. Today it costs \$1,000,000 to place a presidential candidate in the field and \$5,000,000 to elect him. To contest a seat in the United States senate \$100,000 must be spent, and high places are graded down to lower places. Money is a good thing if properly spent, and I am going to recite a few lines of a jingling poem I used to hear when I was a boy:

As with cautious steps we tread our way through
This intricate world, as other folks do,
May we each on our journey be able to view
The benevolent face of a dollar or two.
The tramp is proffered for a dollar or two,
Salvation is traded for a dollar or two.
You may sin sometimes,
But the dollar is the only thing
Is to find yourself short of a dollar or two.

Money a Great Evil.

"Nowadays it isn't money itself which makes a man rich. The capitalist who has \$100,000,000 puts a very poor figure alongside the man who has \$100,000,000, and the miserable being who is worth only \$1,000,000 is looked upon as a pauper."

What an abnormal and unreasonable conditions of things this is, and yet how thoroughly it is fostered by our present institutions. The great evil of this money—a great material fact, a pivot about which all else revolves, a poison root which drives the world before it.

"Some rich men, I have no doubt, are in heaven, for I have observed that in this world the possession of great wealth corrupts nine out of ten people, and the odd one may pass through the needle's eye. But when it becomes a man's business to rub two dollars together and make five he is liable to lose sight of his soul and his fellow men and seek after the world, the flesh and the devil. And it doesn't make any difference if yesterday he was one of that class of people who were looking for special legislation for the self-styled workmen."

"After all the great end of human life is happiness. The man that believes his wife is the best woman in the world, that his vine-clad cottage is the best home on earth, that his freckled faced, blue-eyed children are better than the velvet clothed offspring of a millionaire, he is the man that has achieved success."

After the lecture an informal reception was given to Mr. Watterson in the Press club rooms. Nearly all the active newspaper workers of the city were present, and many prominent citizens, by special invitation, called and paid their respects to the distinguished orator. A light luncheon was served and the remainder of the evening spent in chatting and story telling. At 11:30 Mr. Watterson returned to his room in the New Livingston. He will go to Bay City this morning.

Members of the Press club appreciate the generosity of the owners and business managers of The Democrat, The Press and The Herald, as attested in the purchase of the lower boxes for Mr. Watterson's lecture. Such recognition and appreciation of the work of their employees is certainly very grateful.

WILL GO IN ALONE.

State Liquor Society's Executive Committee Here Today.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Michigan State Liquor Dealers' Protective association will be held in the Protective Brotherhood rooms on Pearl street this afternoon. Those expected are President Robert DeLoach of Saginaw; Secretary Fred J. Wright, Detroit; Eugene Edel, Detroit; F. W. Hahn, Jackson; Frederick Hotop, Kalamazoo; J. W. Bracken, Allegan; Frank Warren, city; N. P. Wing, Flint; Valentine Veebeck, Fort Gratiot; Thomas Nelson, Oshtemo; James A. Wells, Bay City; Frank J. Greenlich, Petoskey; W. H. Kelly, Marquette.

The principal object of this meeting, as stated by Frank Warren last night, is to form a branch of the state insurance association, which shall have an assessment insurance attachment. The liquor men say they are deterred from all other mutual insurance concerns on account of their business, and propose to have a company of their own. A branch association existed here and fell, but a strong dead. Today's meeting will be secret.

"Our Protective Brotherhood," Mr. Warren said, "is entirely a local organization, and has nothing to do with the state association. Our brotherhood is incorporated as an en-

tirely local affair and has nothing to do with politics, though the branches of the state liquor dealers' association did take a hand in it last fall. Members of the local brotherhood will probably join the new association, but it is a separate affair altogether. The local brotherhood includes city retail dealers only. The state association includes all liquor dealers."

ADRIAN'S LOSS, OUR GAIN.

When the news that the Lenawee Press serving company had purchased the straw works building was published Saturday, our citizens woke up to the fact that Adrian had lost a factory employing 225 people, with a monthly payroll of between \$1,000 and \$5,000. The wages paid by the institution were generous and a great many families gained their subsistence from the employment it offered. This valuable institution was whittled down under the fact of our citizens so suddenly as to take their breath away. It was a potent factor in the commercial as well as individual interests of Adrian, from the fact that all the money it disbursed among our merchants was gathered outside of town. A very small portion of the factory's products being disposed of here. The removal has been anticipated by those in close touch with the company's affairs. Mr. Adams having been desirous of selling his interest in the concern for some time. An endeavor was made last summer by now for the members of the firm to induce some of our business men to purchase the stock, and to 10 per cent interest was guaranteed them on the money invested. But they fought shy of the scheme and the attempt proved abortive. The fruits of their ineffectual action have now ripened and will soon be realized. W. C. Kiesel, the general manager of the new firm, states they expect to effect a removal of the plant by the 15th of June, and that they will take all the old help with them that care to go to Grand Rapids. This is at least good news for the employees, as those who wish to move will thus be given an opportunity to continue the work in which they become thoroughly skilled.—Adrian Times.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

New York is not fully up with the times. It has been over-confident and has not applied itself, as the younger cities have, to acquaintance with newest methods. For a long time the old commercial center spoke of its lack of public spirit as something rather creditable to its intelligence. But it is now trying to boom and improve and reform. Its tone in presenting its best aspirations is like that of a just laid out junction town. It is a beginner.—Kansas City Times.

An Italian fanatic threw a stone at King Humbert and his majesty escaped unhurt. The anarchists of Italy evidently do not read the newspapers and are not abreast of the progress made by their brethren elsewhere. The latest thing in mischief in England is the bid to assassinate a man named Gladstone. If the Italian anarchists really wish to hurt the king, they should hire a woman to throw biscuits at him.—Chicago Herald.

There is something dreadfully awfully solemn about Kaiulani's address "to the American people." As a pronunciation artist she would take a high rank with the best of the French claimants.—Indianapolis News.

The office-seekers in Washington are described as a "washed out set of men." They evidently are not Tammany braves. No one ever applied any adjective suggestive of water to them.—New York Mail.

At last the truth is out. Mrs. McLane and McBurney admit that Colonel Sheppard died from causes unknown to them. Here is a lesson for lesser medical lights.—Chicago Journal.

Colonel Kilgore declares that he is committed to congress to raise Cain, and Colonel Kilgore can put up a rather stiff article of Cain.—Washington Post.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

The fact that the Roman senate officially congratulated Verdi on the successful production of "Falstaff" brings out the information that the composer is a member of that solemn and illustrious body.

Dundee has never been present at any of the "first nights" of his dramas, and it is only from the demagogue of his own stage next morning that he knows whether his play has been a success or not.

Henry Russell, whose "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," "A Life on the Ocean Wave," and other songs were among the most popular of the time a generation ago, recently entered upon his 80th year.

M. Worth and his son manage their entire establishment and delegate responsibility to no one. The whole place breathes of comfort, luxury and cheerfulness.

The late Capt. Henry H. Lewis of Baltimore bore a strong facial and physical resemblance to George Washington, whose great-grandfather he was.

In referring recently to Lord Rosebery, who is a Scotchman, the London Times gravely said: "Despite his nationality, he jokes with difficulty."

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

"Cholly is down with brain fever, don't you know?"

"Don't say! Brain fever. That's a fever that—aw—takes ten days to wilt."

"Valas, but in Cholly's case the doctor says it will take—aw—only two hours, and will be all right tomorrow."—New York Press.

Country Uncle—Bless you, my boy, there's no end of fun in the country. You must come up when it's the season for finding less.

City Nephew (nervously): Dear me! I shouldn't care to visit a hunk a bee unless some one would first remove the sting.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Mr. Shortness—I shall feel greatly honored if you will accompany me to the theater this evening.

Miss Beauty—With pleasure. What is the bill for tonight?

Mr. Shortness (absently): About—ten dollars.—New York Weekly.

Not his size! Newly Elected Congressman (from Kansas): I'd like to have my picture taken.

Photographer—Undoubtedly!

Newly Elected Congressman (thoughtfully): Not just a plain, every day congressman.—Puck.

"Alas," sighed the helmsman, "money is the root of all evil."

"Miss Jingleton," he said, with great feeling, "if you ever need one to share your trouble I hope that you will not hesitate to send for me."—Washington Star.

"Love's a very funny thing," said Molly; "there's always enough of it for everybody, even if it's all used up before everybody comes."—Providence Journal.

Judging from the size of an undertaker's bill, his business is not a dead give-away.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

HOTEL CHAIRS.

Henry Watterson, the great Kentucky editor, entertained a small group of friends in the lobby of the Morton yesterday with personal anecdotes of George Prentice and a brief history of the consolidation of the Louisville Courier, Journal and Democrat into the Courier-Journal. Mr. Watterson is a charmingly modest and quiet conversationalist. He speaks with distinctness, selecting his words from among the simplest ones in the English language and turns his sentences with a smile, as if to impress his listener with the idea that he is telling him something he already knows. He is a closely knit man, his alert and rugged frame seeming to be alert with nervous energy. The lithograph pictures of him portray his facial outlines perfectly. "When we consolidated the three papers," said he, "The Democrat was dropped. There had been an rivalry between the papers and we were obliged to conduct the negotiations with great secrecy. When the transfer had been completed nobody but the principals knew anything about it. The owner of The Journal called his men in his office and delivered a brief message to them. It was, 'The employees of this paper will report to Henry Watterson, tomorrow.' With that The Journal passed out of the field. The same day I saw Mr. Prentice, the editor of The Journal. His great hazel eyes, the only remaining feature of beauty about his face, seemed to reflect a suspicion that all was not right with The Journal. I told him of the consolidation. He did not speak, but those hazel eyes told the story of his personal disappointment. The paper was the only joy of his life. Mr. Prentice said I 'your position will be the same on the new paper as on the old; the compensation will be the same.' A tear started from one of the hazel eyes, and rolling down over his cheek dropped on his long patriarchal whiskers, glistening rapidly, and I saw that at a moment, and then like the spark of ambition in his soul it lost itself. He turned and left the room. At the door he stopped and partly turned, but without speaking, turned abruptly and left. I learned afterwards that he entered a saloon below, and ordering a lemonade glass and the bourbon bottle, filled the former and drank it to the dregs. I did not see him again for a week. He was a wonderful man." Mr. Prentice died in 1871, having been associated with Mr. Watterson for three years.

Mr. Watterson declined to speak of politics.

"Ten carloads of the Michigan forestry exhibit have been delivered in Chicago for the world's fair," said the Hon. I. M. Weston in The Morton yesterday. "Ten carloads more will be delivered this week. The work on the lumber camp is progressing rapidly, and we shall have the roof on in a few days. The forestry exhibit will be complete, but the mining exhibit will probably be the most interesting thing the state will send to the fair. The mine-owners have taken a great interest in it. Their plans for the display are excellent, and I don't believe any other state in the Union will have anything of the kind which can be compared with it. Missouri talks about her \$13,000 building, but we'll knock 'em out," said Mr. Weston, with a smile, "we'll knock 'em out."

"I am on my way home from Eureka Springs, Arkansas," said ex-Mayor E. D. Wheeler of Marquette, in The Morton last night. "Have been gone two months and consequently have lost track of Michigan affairs. I read in this morning's paper that my brother had been nominated for mayor by Manistee republicans. Manistee has about 600 democrat plurality and the city is all torn up



To-day a grand hallelujah wedding of two prominent members of the Salvation Army will take place at Waterbury, Ct.

Commander Ballington Booth, head of the Army in this Country, will officiate, and the contracting parties are Adjutant-General D. E. Dunham, the Commander of the Connecticut Army, and Captain Grace Oliver of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony will be the occasion of a grand rally of the State.

Desire here and now to inform everybody in Grand Rapids and elsewhere, that our place of business is at

10 and 12 Monroe Street.

We have no agents now soliciting orders for merchandise by going from house to house, nor have we ever had any.

FOSTER & TEENS
& CO.
MONROE ST.

WARNING!

Reliable information has come to us that unscrupulous persons are hawking wares from house to house in this city, and claiming to be our representatives. Persons who have been thus swindled have complained bitterly to us of such treatment. We desire